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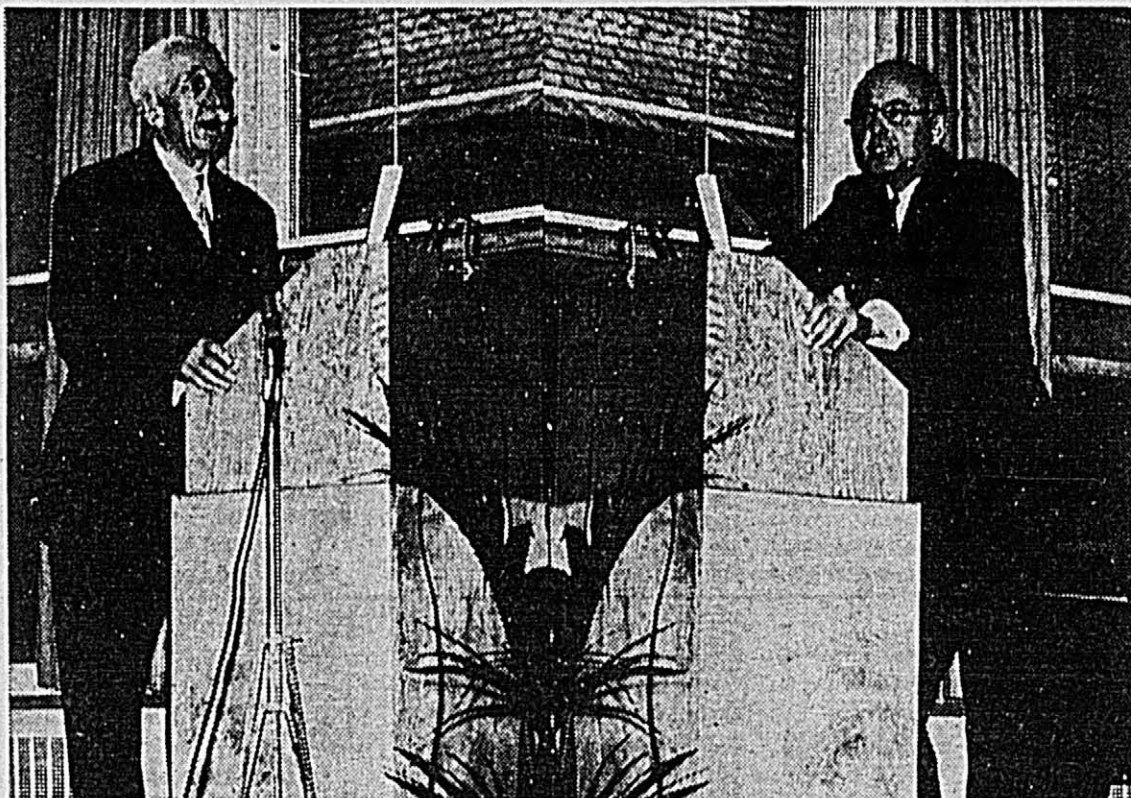
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Despite appearances, Governor-General Vanier and Dr. H. Rocke Robertson did not speak simultaneously at the official opening of Psychiatry's Training and Research Building. However, they both did express satisfaction with the newest addition to McGill's facilities.

Commerce prof grateful there's no evening 'Daily'

by VICTOR RABINOVITCH

"I thank God that my main competitor, the McGill Daily, does not have an evening edition," Professor J. Galbraith said in answer to a question at the Commerce Undergraduates' Society's annual Professors' Night last night.

"Everyone," he said, "would be listening rather than reading the Daily." He went on to remind his students of a basic rule of economics, "Before picking a body, make sure it's dead." At this the audience hissed.

In response to the question, "If we use an American textbook to study the Canadian monetary system, do we use a Russian book to study the French monetary system?", Galbraith

claimed that it would be an excellent opportunity to catch up on his banking course.

Black Death elucidated

Professor Wright, elucidating on the possibilities of living up his 3 pm lecture in Economics 100 in response to a request handed in at the door, offered to tell more about the "Black Death." The audience did not respond to this suggestion.

After being questioned further about his Economics lectures, Wright claimed that when he made a joke, nobody got it — unless it was about sex. He then told a medieval joke — concerning sex — which was well received by the students, thus proving his point.

At this moment, a young female student came running in. She was soon identified as being very close to Professor Marshall; in fact, she seemed to have both the professor's voice and external features. As a result, she was asked to join the professors on stage and answer the questions for Marshall.

Gaudy vest

"Professor Marshall," asked one, "who gave you that gaudy blue-checked vest?"

"If you see blue," she answered, "you're colour-blind." No comment from the audience.

The assembled students were then reminded that they had a budding poet in their midst. When asked for proof, the Chairman, Gordon Peters, called upon Dr. Armstrong, Director of the School of Commerce, to give a reading of his works.

However, the audience soon decided that it did not have a blossoming poet in its midst and the poetry reading ended soon after.

A multiple-choice question was then asked of Professor Beach. "If you were stranded on a desert island," it said, "would you choose (a) Sophia Loren, (b) Jayne Mansfield, or (c) the Dominion Bureau of Statistics? Unfortunately, Beach was not present to answer.

Finally, the students were called upon to decide who provided the best answer to the questions. Professor Marshall won hands down. In accepting his prize of a four-pound box of potato chips, Marshall said that he was certain the first-year failure rate in Accounting would go down.

Governor-General says new research building will enrich society

"With the help of the people of the Province and private benefactors, McGill University's Allan Memorial Institute has been equipped with a Training and Research Building that will greatly assist the professions and, thus, society towards the enlightenment each seeks."

Governor-General George P. Vanier made this statement today at the official opening of the Training and Research Building of the Department of Psychiatry of McGill University.

Among the dignitaries gathered to witness this opening ceremony were Dr. H. Rocke Robertson, Principal and Vice-Chancellor, and R. E. Powell, Chancellor of McGill University.

The building, associated with the Allan Memorial Institute, was described by Dr. D. Ewen Cameron, director of the Allan, as "an outstanding psychiatric research and training establishment."

Vanier, in his opening remarks, traced the development of the entire McGill Medical Faculty from its "wooden house at No. 20 St. James Street in 1833 to its present site."

"It is hard to say when the medical faculty became an organic part of McGill," stated Vanier. "Engrafting" is a slow process, yet in many an orchard the graft becomes the best of the tree. With the passage of time the tree has strengthened, the graft has taken, and today Medicine is — root, branch, leaf and flower — one of McGill's strongest and proudest parts."

Aid Society

"This new Training and Research Building will greatly aid society in search of the solutions it requires," said Vanier. "Here can be conducted training in psychiatry, psychology, biochemistry, neurosurgery and social work; and also, research in these and other fields to unlock the doors to

greater knowledge and to discover undreamed of secrets."

He pointed out that the layman, such as himself, is probably more impressed than any expert would be by the fantastic assortment of equipment gathered there.

Psychiatry restrained

However, he cautioned that "the power of psychiatry must be restrained within a certain morality, man, after all, is a human being and though we dissect his personality in the name of science, we must always respect his spiritual values. Our aim should ever be the preservation of his humanity."

Construction of the \$1.6 million building was required to relieve overcrowded research conditions at the Allan Memorial Institute and for centralization of research projects designed to explore new lines of research into serious forms of mental illness.

Dr. D. Ewen Cameron stated that "with the exception of the National Institutes for Mental Health in the United States, there is no other psychiatric research facility in North America such as we now have in Quebec."

He expressed his thanks to an anonymous benefactor, "whose most generous gift moved the University to the decision to award a high priority to the erection of this new Building" and to "the Government of the Province of Quebec — not simply for supplying the greater part of the necessary building funds — but for the vision that they showed in providing the means for this magnificent Training and Research Building."

McGill Liberals find land deal unethical:

Demand Asselin's resignation

The McGill Liberal Club voted yesterday, by a large majority, to ask for the resignation of Edmund Asselin, M.P. for Notre Dame de Grace.

The resolution was passed in time to be presented to a meeting of the Liberal organization of N.D.G., yesterday evening. Mr. Asselin recently admitted to being involved in a real estate transaction concerning several thousands of dollars of public funds.

The President of the McGill Liberal Club, Sharon Sholzberg, explained that "It is the duty of the student body to exert pressure to ensure a high standard of ethics and morality among the Commons representatives."

The Club's Vice-President, Cliff Post, questioned whether people of N.D.G. could "really believe that Mr. Asselin is representing them, and not himself?"

Mr. Asselin is presently in Europe, and is unavailable for comment.

The resolution reads as follows: "Whereas Mr. Edmund Asselin, by his own admission, has participated knowingly and actively in a real estate transaction with a public body, which transaction resulted in a profit of \$87,000 at the expense of the public,

Whereas such excess profit was received at no risk,

Whereas such action is in itself unethical and irregular for any citizen,

Whereas the system used by Mr. Asselin of channelling profit through a foreign corporation to avoid income taxes is unethical and irregular for any citizen,

Whereas such lack of ethics, admitted to by Mr. Edmund Asselin, is incompatible with the status of a member of Parliament, of any

honourable citizen, and with the ideals of the Liberal Party,

Be it resolved that Mr. Edmund Asselin be asked to resign immediately as M.P. for N.D.G., and that

Prime Minister L.B. Pearson be asked to request the resignation of Mr. Asselin from his seat as M.P. for N.D.G., and to have Mr. Asselin expelled from the Liberal Party."

Late news flash

It was learned at presstime that a provincial Royal Commission was proclaimed yesterday to investigate Mr. Asselin's part in the controversial real estate transactions. The McGill Liberal Club's resolution was passed before formation of the Commission.

Karen Austin acclaimed WAA Representative

Karen Austin has been acclaimed first-year representative to the Women's Athletic Association.

The nomination deadline had been extended to yesterday when no nominations had been received by the original deadline Friday.

Miss Austin is a graduate of Westmount High School.

In other election developments Harvey Hirsh withdrew from the race for SEC representative from Dentistry. This leaves Norman Aurluck and Ezra Kleinman contesting the position.

In addition, Di Boulton has withdrawn from the election for Women's Union non-resident member-at-large. Eight people are contesting the seat, which two may occupy.

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

I met a traveller from an antique land who said: two vast and empty ears stand in the banner, beside them on the sand, half sunk, a shattered relic, whose wrinkled brow and sneer and frown of sheer confusion tell that well glads, bn, eh, jr, les (sd), bs, that intellect cracked, do meeting fri. also dep. head meeting as per usual.

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The Post-Graduates' Proposals

The Post-Graduate Students' Society has proposed several amendments to the Students' Society Constitution. One of these, if passed, will give them an annual statutory grant of \$3.00 per student, to be deducted from their Students' Society fees and divided as follows: one dollar to the PGSS and two dollars to a Trust Fund to be used in the construction of a PGSS Home. We have seen fit to oppose these proposals. We would like to clarify our reasons for so doing.

The postgraduates argue that they are different from any other group on campus; different in age, different in interests, indeed intrinsically different from everyone else at McGill. For this reason they have asked for their own equivalent of the Students' Union and would in addition like to have complete fiscal autonomy. The PGSS also claims that it was badly treated when first incorporated into the Students' Society and must be granted what it now demands as a sort of peace offering.

The problem boils down to three issues. First, there is the question of the original incorporation of the PGSS into the Students' Society. We will not deny that this was completely mishandled. Nevertheless, the pages of history cannot be turned back and it is specious to argue, in effect, that any request which the PGSS makes today must be granted because of the injustice they suffered in the past.

The second question concerns the PGSS argument that their members are different from the other students on this campus. Are they really? Is the 22 year old Master's student studying political Science very different from his former classmates and current friends who are now in first year Law. Has he stopped reading the Daily, if he ever did? Has he given up playing chess, checkers or bridge? Probably not. The postgraduate students may be different in some important respects. But they are not so different that they can have no successful relations with the other students in this university.

The third issue, directly related to the proposed amendments to the Students' Society Constitution, concerns the PGSS Trust Fund and their own "home". We are willing to grant, that the postgraduates, if only because they believe that they are very different, should have a home of their own at McGill. The question is how to finance that home. The answer should be obvious.

The postgraduates pay Students' Society fees considerably lower than other students because they do not get full benefit from some of the projects that these fees support. We believe that the difference in fees, which next year will amount to \$7.50 per student, could and should be applied to special projects of the PGSS like their Trust Fund. Law students, Medical students, Engineering students, all pay extra fees in order to finance programs which are of interest to them alone. Surely the PGSS members could make this sacrifice if their home is really so important to them.

These are the arguments which must be refuted at the open meeting of the Students' Society. Any group in any society which wants special treatment should be willing to pay for it.

Answer to Rabinovitch

Dear Sir,

Mr. Rabinovitch's answer, appearing in the Daily of November 11, was foreseen, and proved to be actually somewhat milder than expected.

We understand Mr. Rabinovitch; he is not the first one bringing up similar arguments. We do not want to say, however, that he is always wrong.

His letter actually proves what we — post-graduate students — have ourselves firmly stated: that there is an irreducible difference in the age, outlook, and academic and extracurricular interests between the post-graduate and undergraduate students. When we say "difference", we do not intend at all to insinuate any idea of superiority.

Mr. Rabinovitch's basic argument is that there are some undergraduate organizations which might be interesting to post-graduate students, and that some p.g. students do in fact participate. I cannot deny it!

I would like to re-stress, however, that the basic and ur-

gent social problem concerning the post-graduate students is at an entirely different level. We do not need diversified hobby-group type organizations. We are already detrimentally over-segregated — distributed over the whole Campus in more than 40 departments —. Our main concern is to enhance much-needed contacts between ourselves and develop a post-graduate tradition.

This is the main reason why we have been hoping, and still do so, for a post-graduate clubhouse, and why our deans have continuously encouraged us in our efforts.

I believe that our aims are reasonable and that our methods are gentle.

S. J. Windisch.

Daily's Treatment of Woolliams

Dear Sir:

A campus newspaper should objectively report campus events and other activities which may be of interest to students. Unfortunately in its coverage of the McGill Conservatives, the Daily has often substituted bias for objectivity and sensationalism for fact.

worn, and that the handle was almost falling off. In short, they needed a new ladle.

"So, I propose to come to their rescue, and get them a new ladle. I will transmute some base metal into the finest silver, fashion it into a magnificent ladle, and emboss thereon a McGill crest. I will engrave the words "Students' Union, 690 Sherbrooke St. West" underneath the crest, and send it to the cafeteria with the following note:

"Please accept this humble token of appreciation for the many excellent meals I have eaten in your cafeteria. When the New Union is opened, I will send another better one, with the appropriate inscription. Signed, An anonymous donor."

Gallagher stopped for emphasis. I could tell that the climax was at hand. "Naturally my gift will receive the greatest publicity. Everyone will await with eager anticipation the arrival of my next gift. But I will never send that second ladle!"

I remained completely mystified. How was this going to prevent students from using the New Union?

"Don't you see?" Gallagher

The Candleberry Tales

When I entered my room, I was surprised to see Gallagher sitting there, hungrily slurping a bowl of soup. I wasn't aware that ghosts had to eat, and told him so.

"We don't," he answered me, "but I sometimes have a meal now and then. Especially when it's as good as this soup."

"Oh? Where did you get it?"

"From the Union Cafeteria." The amazement was all too visible on my face. "Now, now," he chided me, "the food in the cafeteria is pretty good — sometimes. And besides, this bowl of soup is the key to all my problems."

I failed to see what the wily old ghost could possibly be up

by SAM CANDLEBERRY

to. But he was obviously eager to explain, so I waited for him to continue speaking.

"My problem is the New Union," he said. "As you know, I've been haunting the Old Union for almost forty years now. But you can't haunt a new building. It just isn't done. It says so right here in the Ghost's Guide of Ethics." He waved a slightly singed leather-bound volume at me to prove his point.

"So," Gallagher continued, "I must find a way to prevent the students from using the New Union, and to make them return to this old place, where both I and they have spent so many happy years." A tear rolled nostalgically down his cheek, and splattered on my desk, where it left a small hole.

"And, strangely enough, this soup has given me the solution I've been looking for. As I was getting the soup, I noticed that the ladle they used was old and

Letters to the Editor

Our club wishes to present the conservative philosophy, and allow the students to judge its merits. We ask the Daily to report and announce our activities objectively. This has not been done.

"In the report of a speech by the Hon. Eldon Woolliams, the Daily quoted him as follows: 'I deny ever saying Lester Pearson was a communist, but he certainly is a socialist.' This is a serious accusation, and is the remark of a lunatic. Mr. Woolliams never said this, and the quote attributed to him was fabricated by the Daily reporter. The news editor apologized for the error, and promised that a retraction would appear in yesterday's paper. No retraction was printed.

The level of reporting is generally excellent on your paper, and it is indeed dismaying that biased articles should mar this standard. The McGill Daily seeks to unify the campus. May I humbly suggest that the smearing of one political party is not in keeping with your avowed goal.

Michael Vineberg, B.A. 3,
President, Conservative Party

was aflame with enthusiasm. "This is the age of democracy and the rights of the workingman. Students can't use a building if it doesn't have a Union ladle!"

I grabbed the soup bowl and flung it straight at Gallagher's face. But he was one step ahead of me; he vanished into thin air, and all I was left with was an orange stain that trickled down my wall.

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Quebec is unique western CUS decides

Quebec must have a unique position in the Canadian Federal Union, members of the seven western Canadian universities have decided.

This was the main resolution passed by the Canadian Union of Students, which held a western regional seminar at Banff this week. The seminar, sponsored by the CUS committee at the University of Alberta, Calgary, advocated the "retention of the Canadian Federal Union, including therein a unique position for the Province of Quebec."

"It is significant," said the national President of the CUS, Dave

Jenkins, "that students outside Quebec, especially from the West, are vitally concerned with Confederation."

Twenty-six delegates met for the conference, whose theme was: "Western Canada and Confederation."

The delegates were asked by the National Office of the CUS to submit their findings to be used in the CUS brief to the Royal Commission on Biculturalism.

Foreign students urged to join clubs on campus

An open meeting of the International Students' Association will be held on Thursday, November 21, it was decided at a meeting of the ISA Council earlier this week.

The purpose of the meeting will be to help overseas students to become more familiar with campus activities.

The Committee heads of the ISA and the representatives of the many national clubs on campus who attended the Council meeting deemed this gathering a necessity to bring the overseas students and the student leaders together, to introduce the foreign students to the many activities they can join on campus and to tell them how to go about joining them.

A Committee consisting of Ma-

non Turbide, immediate Past Vice-President of NFCUS, (now CUS), Dorothy Thomas, Vice-President of ISA; and Nil Quao, Chairman of the ISA Educational and Cultural Committee was set up to compile a questionnaire which is expected to help overseas students to find summer employment.

It had been found that activities sponsored by the clubs and the ISA were conflicting so the Council de-

creed that all coming activities be posted on the Dates board or that Marsha Stern, program coordinator be contacted.

Reports from the various committees were heard and a plan of activities drawn up for the coming year. Next Wednesday, a panel discussion on "Education, What For?" will be held. Several dances were planned for the next few months.

AMENDMENT ERRATUM

The Proposed amendments as approved by the Students' Executive Council and published in the Daily, November 13th to be presented to an Open Meeting of the Students' Society, November 27th, the following additions to the list under Article VII were unavoidably left out:

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WOMEN'S RIFLERY CLUB: Regular practice in the Currie Gym Rifle Range at 7 pm.

REDMEN BAND: The Gym Band Room is open for returning uniforms from 1-2 and 7-8 pm.

RED WING SOCIETY: Meeting for all members in the RVC Green Room, from 1-2 pm.

HILLEL: Yavneh Chapter presents "Studies in Jewish Law", given by Rabbi Mendel Lewittes, in Hillel House, from 3-4 pm.

FIGURE SKATING CLUB: Skating from 2-3 pm, in the Winter Stadium. All welcome.

CAMERA CLUB: Modelling session. Ten models (girls) to pose in the Union Lounge from 7-10

pm. Bring lights, cameras, and equipment.

ASUS: Meeting of all presidents of ASUS-sponsored clubs, in the Union Workshop, from 1-2 pm.

ANTHROPOLOGY AND SOCIOLOGY CLUB: Dr. Norman Chance to speak on "Anthropology and International Development", Room 330, Arts Building, at 1 pm.

P. & O. T.: Open meeting, with folk singer, in the RVC Common Room, from 7:30-9:30 pm.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Extra practice for Sopranos in the Union Ballroom, and for Tenors in the Union Club Room, from 4-5 pm. Regular rehearsal in the Ballroom from 5-6 pm.

NDP CLUB: Executive meeting from 1-2 pm in the Union Salon.

LUTHERAN STUDENT MOVEMENT: Rev. Zimmermann will speak on "The Holy Ghost" at Augustana House, 3483 Peel, at 1 pm.

GERMAN CLUB: German travel film will be shown. All welcome, Goethehaus, 3418 Drummond, from 4-5 pm.

SCM: Chef Caruso will again demonstrate how to cook. All welcome, 3625 Oxenden, from 1-2 pm. Also film "Global Struggle for Food."

LATIN AMERICAN SOCIETY: Prof. M.A.R. Barker will give illustrated talk on Mexico. All welcome, Room 304, McConnell Engineering Building, at 7:30 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Meeting to hold general elections, with guest artist Wade Hemsworth, in the Grill Room at 8:10 pm. Also concert auditions 7-9 pm in Cue Room.

ISRAELI CLUB: Important executive meeting with Asia Week joint committee on Friday at 1 pm in Hillel House.

OUTING CLUB: The International Set gets together with the back

on the farm crew in an evening of ethnic and square dancing at the Union Ballroom on Saturday at 8 pm. Bill Osterman will be instructing and calling the dances. Tickets are on sale at the Union box office.

Announcements CO-ED FASHIONS SHOWN TODAY

A showing of college fashions from Eaton's of Canada will take place this afternoon at 3:30 in the McGill Union Ballroom. There will be door prizes for lucky viewers donated by Eaton's, and entertainment for all supplied by Erica Pomerance and Fran Liberman. Proceeds will go to the Muriel V. Roscoe scholarship fund.

ITALIAN CULTURAL EVENING
The Italian Club is holding an evening at the Italian Consulate, 1595 McGregor Street, tomorrow at 7:30 pm. A cocktail party will precede a talk by vice-consul Angeletti on "The Contemporary Italian". Guests include Dr. Giuseppe Turi and others from ENIT who will show films. Pizza and refreshments with question period will follow. All are welcome.

MODELS TO APPEAR AT CAMERA CLUB

The Camera Club will conduct its first modelling session tonight in the Union Lounge. Photos taken during the session will be used for contests and exhibitions.

Members of the club are asked to bring extra lighting equipment, tripods, and their own cameras. Studio set-ups will be arranged.

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Scribblings from the Scribe

by SHELDON PRICE

In one of the most sensational and thrilling exhibitions of prognosticating ever, the almighty Scribe and his Sandy crystal ball stunned his horde of admirers as he was just 90 slim seconds away from predicting the final score to the exact point.

Before the King of Kings in the forecasting realm revels in his truly-deserved paradise, the omniscient Scribe must apologise for the grave injustice done to Lutterman. The Lug was brilliant in the loss to the Shysters last Wednesday; he was ineffective only because the last two plays he called — a flea-flicker and an option to Dragonas — were of the mediocre nature.

Champs: Shysters

The new Champs of the Touchfootball League are the Shysters by virtue of a 25-14 triumph over the Turks. However, the score is not a true indication of the nature of the contest. The Turks, continually overlooked by the ace predicamenteer, played a good, solid game and have nothing to be ashamed of for their defeat. Let us forget, to reach the finals, they decapitated the Grunters and creamed the Bankers.

Tiny Cy Lutterman kicked off for the Shys. Somer and Silver pierced the blocking shield of the Turks throughout the tilt, smearing Lector seven times for losses of 65 yards. Led by these two defensive stalwarts, the Turks were forced on their first series of downs.

Axle Greased

The Axle was greased and began to riddle the shoddy pass defence of the Turks. It was the Axle to Gordon for 20, to Kugler for 9 and to Gordon for the TD. The score 6-0 for the Scribe's Shys. Somer creamed Lector for a loss and the Turks punted. The Rifle fired and soon, McNeil beat Fleming in the endzone making the score 12-0.

The Turks revitalized their attack and moved to the Shys 42 after the kickoff. Lector floated a sparrow to Devine who had gotten behind Tiny. The Shys Lead was dwindled to 12-7. As the second half began, Lector fired one to Trister 65 yards. Heckles and jeers resounded in the almighty ONE'S milky ears as the score was 14-12 for the Turks.

Scribe Pulsates

The Scribe was deeply hurt and confused. He couldn't and wouldn't be wrong. The Shysters sensing pulsations from his sandy crystal one arose in defence of their leader. After Friedman dropped a perfect pass, the Scribes began to roll. Luttie, the goat on both Turk's TDs, redeemed himself.

King and Queen reign

The Queen had proclaimed that the Turks would fall by 4. Tears rolled down the King's face as his phenomenal batting average was now 8/11. Luttie took a little glory away from the ONE as he made the score 25-14. The austere Scribe is King of Predicamenters. His Sandy one is Queen of crystal balls. With a combo of the two, all future scribes shall be nil.

Frosh Touchfootball

The Lions beat the Steelers by a score of 13-7 yesterday to take the league championship.

For the Lions, Fenske scored a TD on an 80 yard run from scrimmage. Kassiner returned a kickoff 80 yards for a TD and Tiffenburg kicked a single. The Steelers scored on a pass from Sliber to Aitken.

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Redmen poloists romp over Georgians 16-0

by JERRY GORN

The McGill poloists chalked up another easy victory last night, by walloping Sir George 16-0. It was simply no contest from start to finish as the Red and White completely outclassed their opponents.

Kees Klerks once again was the star of the game scoring eight goals, in the first three quarters. Klerks was removed in the fourth quarter, as the Redmen already had the victory in the bag. He started McGill off in the first quarter as he scored three quick goals. Then for a little variety Mills tall-

ied assisted by McNeill. McNeill was then credited with a goal as a Georgian passed the ball into his own net. Chris Mills rounded out the scoring in the first period, as he went in all alone to score McGill's sixth goal.

The Red and White were again unstoppable in the second quarter,

as Klerks tallied on a lob shot, beating the weak Georgian net-minder who had enough trouble staying above water, let alone stopping any goals. After a Sir George poloist was ousted from the contest Glezos wasted little time, as he netted a goal assisted by Klerks. Before the half ended Klerks scored twice more for the Redmen to make the score 10-0.

Second Half

Before the second half was a minute old, McGill added another goal by none other than Klerks. McNeill and Mills then scored for the Red and White, just before Klerks scored his eighth and final goal of the evening. With two Georgians and one McGillian out, Yalovsky netted a goal and McGill's Sherwood, after having been thrown out, tallied McGill's sixteenth and final goal.

The game proved to be little more than a practice for the Redmen who now journey to R.M.C. for a game on Saturday, where they should be victorious once again.

Swimmers drop opener to MAAA team 56-30

The McGill Swimming team opened its season last night with a 56-30 loss to a well-balanced Montreal Amateur Athletic Association team at the MAAA pool.

Times were generally slow but were not really indicative this early in the season in the short, 20-yard pool. The one outstanding time was a 2:19.7 clocking in the 200-yard butterfly by Rousseau of MAAA.

The MAAA Club took an early lead on a solid win in the 320-yard medley relay, and the McGillians were never able to get back into the race. In all, MAAA took five individual firsts and both relays, while the McGill could only manage three wins.

Bill Peers starred for the Redmen with two wins, in the 160-yard individual medley and the 200-yard backstroke. Freshman Andy Heap won the 200-yard freestyle and finished second in the 500-yard freestyle. MAAA had no double winners.

Post-Graduate Students' Society

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FIRST TERM DANCE

Fri. Nov. 15
9 pm - 1 am

Union Ballroom
Admission: 75¢

Refreshments and Traditional PGSS Beverage Available

The Buddy Kaye Orchestra featuring the voice of lovely Rebecca Levant provides the music.

Intramural Sports Schedule

Basketball

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

7:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Medicine I vs Strophegaites
Ct. 2 — Failures vs Falcons
Ct. 3 — Grunters vs Indians
Ct. 4 — Mashers vs Shysters

8:15 pm — Ct. 1 — Raiders vs Educators
Ct. 2 — Trafs vs Architecture
Ct. 3 — Turkeys vs Dynamos
Ct. 4 — Med. II vs Economists

Ice Hockey

MONDAY, NOV. 18th

1:00 pm — Medicine vs Architecture

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

1:00 pm — Arts and Science vs Dentistry

Volleyball

TUESDAY, NOV. 19th

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Dent 3 vs Architecture
Ct. 2 — Commerce vs Dent 2A
Ct. 3 — Dynamos vs Plumbers

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — Med. 2A vs Med. 2B
Ct. 2 — Demolishers vs Med. 1
Ct. 3 — Educators vs Grunters

THURSDAY, NOV. 21st

1:00 pm — Ct. 1 — People vs Dent 2
Ct. 2 — Hounds vs Machines
Ct. 3 — Shysters vs Steelers

Floor Hockey

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 20th

7:00 pm — Draughtsmen vs MHOS
7:30 pm — Grunters vs Med. II
8:00 pm — Dentistry vs Shysters
8:30 pm — Fives vs Roosters
9:00 pm — Canaries vs Med. I
9:30 pm — Educators vs Polymorphs